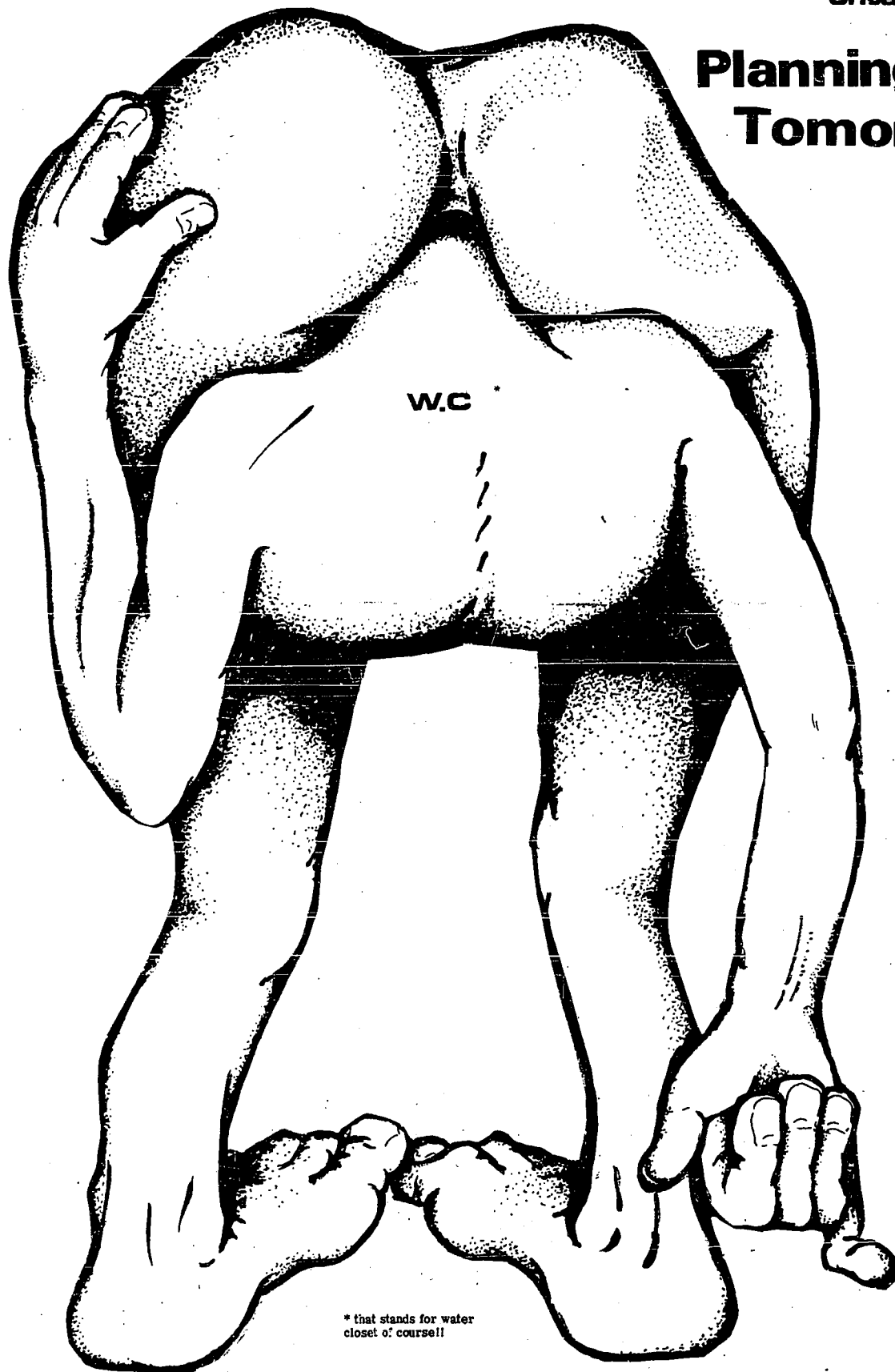


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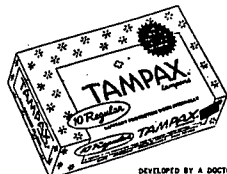


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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26TH: Students' International Meditation Society ... "Transcendental Meditation" - Room C204 - 8 p.m.
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Laurentian pub to reopen

The Laurentian University pub is scheduled to reopen this year at the same location above the Great Hall. The hours of service will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The price for beverages will remain the same at 65 cents for beer and 50 cents for liquor.

Top entertainment is expected from both the Sudbury and out-

of-town areas as well as different activities possibly planned for the year. Different nights will be allotted for each of the colleges where a special will be offered for them.

The pub was not opened during orientation week as there were other activities planned for those two weeks. This also gave each college the chance to raise money through their

own pub nights.

This year the pub facilities will be restricted to Laurentian students, faculty, other university students, staff and guests. Others will pay a cover charge to help subsidize the program as all Laurentian students have paid their incidental fees.

The pub will be moved down-

stairs to the Lower Cafeteria before or after Christmas due to better appearance and more space. The SGA also hopes that by better control the considerable damage done to the pub last year can be avoided.

The SGA intends to strive less for big profits which means lower prices and let all Laurentian students have the best possible time.

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Discrimination charged

The following commentary is directed to the attention of Mr. Monahan and Mr. Hennessy. It concerns the human rights act and the hiring policy in relation to clerical staff. Should any individual take umbrage to the contents of this article or feel that it is intended slander of their character or ability then they have misconstrued the purpose of this effort.

It has come to my attention that ethnicity is a determining factor rather than qualification. I cite the case of Maria Figueroa who accompanied her husband, a translation student, to this university. Her experiences encountered when applying for posted job vacancies deserve much consideration.

Maria's educational background is above the usual. She received her education in Cuba. Later she enrolled in the Institute of Commerce in Jamaica, a branch of the London Institute of Commerce. After completing her course she was awarded three certificates verifying her standing. These certificates attest that she is a first class typist, second class book-keeper and a second class stenographer, (at 70 words per minute). Like countless others Maria began to seek employment. She was hired by the Nova Scotia Bank in Cuba and eventually moved to New York to find a position with the J. Walter Thompson corporation on Fifth Avenue. Some time later

she returned to Jamaica where she was employed by the Venezuelan Embassy. To add to her accomplishments she secured a job with the Inter-American Development Bank.

Despite her abilities and references, Maria cannot secure employment on this campus where there does exist job vacancies. She has been told that she must speak French. I was oblivious that Wes Cragg's little essay on the future of this university was already in operation. I noted with interest that he suggested that staff be given "the opportunity to acquire the kind of second language competence which their positions require." Looks to me like someone is crossing bridges that have yet to be built.

I found that Maria's experiences resembled prejudice and began to investigate the hiring policies of government services in this city. It appears that they believe in reciprocal policies. They acknowledge that there are bilingual and unilingual staff in their employ. If a job is defined on paper as bilingual then they enact that policy. If it is not so defined then the criteria is different. It appears that this trend is not being enacted here.

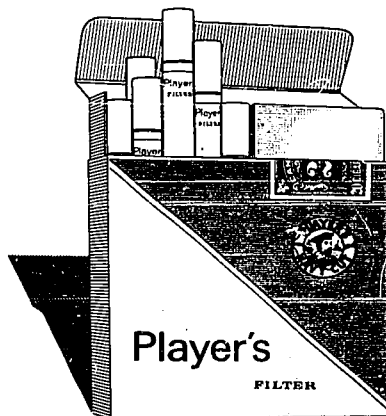
Maria has been up to the director of services and related that she was told she had to be bilingual before she could be hired. Her certificates and recommendations were not

even examined. Repeatedly she has applied for various postings and was immediately refused since she had no French. Experience and conversation with some of the clerical staff has revealed that French is used occasionally. Maria has an extraordinary commercial training and work history, yet she is not demanding a high salary. You see, Maria is reasonable and only wants to make a living to help support her family. A buck is a buck no matter who you are and what you have and without it you sink to below poverty standards.

Just what is unfolding in this university? It appears that connections and ethnicity determine more than qualifications and ability. I demand that the hiring procedures be examined carefully and if it is the policy of the university to hire bilingual staff, then I demand that Mr. Turner and Mr. Hennessy be dismissed and replaced by bilingual people. Exceptions to the rule are subject to suspicion. Either the policy be enacted as a whole or be re-established. I know this university needs money and that the bilingual grant helps get that money, but I question the motives and procedures being used to ensure that the financial aid stays here.

Maria has a case - it's defined as ethnic prejudice or discrimination. What a shame that such a prejudice should exist in a multi-cultural university.

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this week: here we are back again -- and almost wish we weren't. saying that we have problems is putting it mildly. the fridans got cantankerous; as used to be par for the course; but we thought that they had begun to like us last year. our new typesetter became exasperated with the entire affair. we don't blame you at all thanks for coming out claudette....we hope you'll be back. peter got screwed in the darkroom so to speak as someone or thing borrowed or stole much of the equipment over the summer... and has yet to return it. all you photogs will be able to appreciate our dilemma with no dryer, no graduated cylinders and a broken timer. as if this was not all bad enough our...hmm...business manager is nowhere to be found. rumour has him in waterloo hope he's of more use to the chevron this week than he's been to us. sorry little gook but we need your services ad nauseum, or something.

finally no one or almost no one showed up to layout, to lay out. those who did show and indeed we thank them with bended knee are nancy a new staffer learning the intricacies of typesetting bob f. (ace sports writer) dexterously fiddling with the friden. he fixed her hooray, and now has taken on the duties of proof reading what she is finally spewing forth. senate reporter mike has been temporarily stationed in the darkroom with peter, who has finally managed to do some developing despite mike's advances no rather despite the lack of equipment. mike has actually been too busy with the strip printer. all that machine does so mike will soon discover is print headlines. cathy helped with ads, all those ads....when we showed her how to use lettraset; an elaborate technique. mary who made the mistake of learning in past year. how the equipment was supposed to work spent most of sunday teaching new staffers how to use the machines...amazing feat when none of them were working and she had lacked a few nights sleep. editor bill performed a yet greater task laying out all, all all of the copy.

all nighters are great but we'd sooner spend them more amorously...so if any of you who read this would care to join this masochistic group, martyrs anonymous to share the burden, we'd be happy to see you in 1222 anytime offering a little action.

see you next week hopefully in a better mood and with more staffers.....bi bi bi bi

ps sure do miss some hard workers we lost congratulation to marg and noel, debbie and ken and cherry and lyn. this seemed to be the summer for the marriage game!

pps also congrats. to moe and pam....our new parliamentary correspondents.

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Birds and B's

Morton Paterson
Department of Philosophy

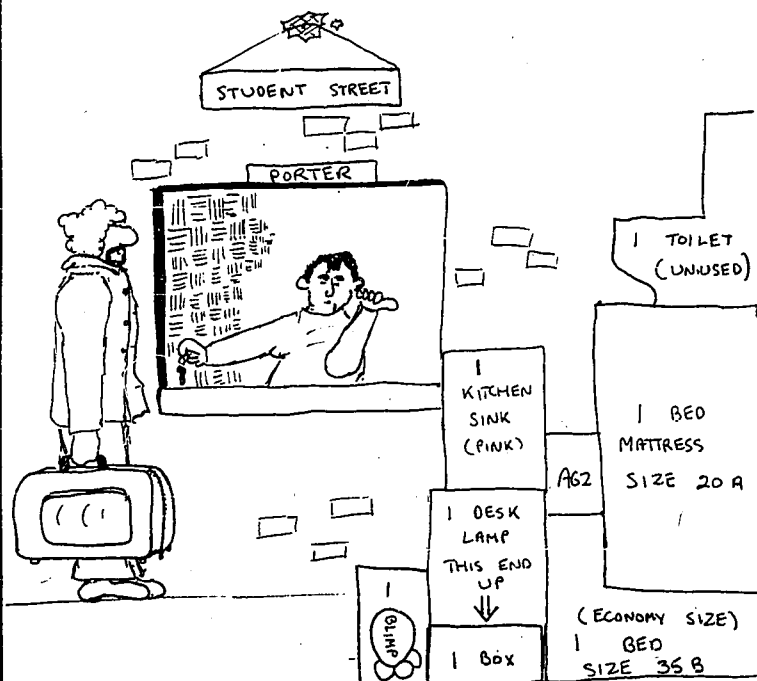
Bird-courses are not new. While Socrates drew few students, the sophists packed them in. David Hume observed that studies of the easy attract crowds, while attempts to understand the difficult win small numbers. At Laurentian an increasing proportion of courses are selected because of their crowd-appeal. The soft, the slick, and the snappy are becoming the credentials of courses which also offer the bonus of little or no work load and virtual "unfallability". (To quote a student friend of mine: "You pays your fee and you gets your B") One course last year with 101 students produced 23 A's and 66 B's while another in the same department with an enrolment of 109 resulted in 15 A's and 80 B's! It seems all too evident that enrolment becomes directly proportional to the grade expected.

But perhaps I am just envious. Maybe what really bothers me is slipping enrolments in my department and upward climbs in others. That could be. But along with an admitted personal frustration I also feel sorry for students who select courses according to the grape-vine calendar which publishes very effectively courses that go "tweet". A student asked me after a class recently whether my course would be difficult. My response tends more and more to

be silence instead of the words that rise in my throat: "What did you expect of a University course?" The parallel might not be apt, but I wonder what response a hockey-player at a Junior-A training camp would get if he asked the coach: "But will it be difficult?"

One result of the latest flight of the bird-courses is that instructors may increasingly be urged to give high priority to packaging and zinginess in the designing of courses. Consider the prospect of marketing and advertising forming part of the programme for a graduate student hoping to teach. While I agree that relevance and elegance have a place in a good course, my spine tingles at the thought of courses being lined up like cans on a shelf, each one bearing a label and containing a commodity which is sure to please and guaranteed to sell.

Two administrators of this university pained me with a so-called "Laurentian" joke last week. I didn't laugh. But if dazzle and flair become standards by which students select programmes, and if courses are picked because they demand little of the mind, then Laurentian will become the sickest joke ever to emerge from a dream.



"OK! HERE'S YOUR KEY, AND THERE'S YOUR ROOM!!"

Editors

Volunteers

Dear Editor:

The Sudbury Volunteer Bureau (operated by Information Sudbury) is a "clearing house" matching agency requests for volunteers to interested and qualified people. If you are interested in volunteering and want more information, call: Valerie Wylie at Information Sudbury at 674-8341.

Valerie Wylie
Volunteer Co-ordinator
Sudbury Volunteer Bureau.

Fuddled

Dear Editor:

Being new here, I would like something explained. Is it too naive to expect a notice from a residence indicating whether you have a single or double room (even when preference is given previously)?

What does "furnished" mean; a stove, a fridge, a sink, lounge table and chairs, a desk, a mattress you unpack yourself? My place (believe it or not) has ALL those things. I wonder it would be called if I had a desk chair, desk lamp, bed lamp, curtains on the windows, a bookshelf - the mind boggles. Even worse, the rent would be exorbitant, to say the least.

One more, what are those wondrous things along the base of the wall - the ones with buttons that actually turn? Is music supposed to come out; maybe some sort of intercom system (nobody seems to hear when I shout into it)? Somebody mumbled something about heat coming out of it; I wish they'd tell it that.

No one has told me about the many and diverse challenges of a university - are these what they mean? If so, one wonders why they're not dealt with by the professors in the classroom. You see, I'm only living in a "fucked" residence, something called the new single students apartment style ripoff, er, complex.

Fuddled Frosh.

Ed. Note:

Usually in residences on this campus, senior students are given the single rooms, while those in first and second years are given the double rooms. As for the services and facilities, one thing you will find here is that the only time the university administration shows any form of promptness is when you are in debt to them. Do you think that they will hurry to provide residents with anything now that everyone has paid their money? If you are still laboring under the misconception that they will, I would strongly advise you not to hold your breath until they do.

Crime

Dear Editor:

I noticed with great interest that W. Crag is involved in another course on crime. This is most appropriate for he has done much work in this field.

Ronald H. Lange
674-7111 = 69

Graduate Studies,
Queen's University.

Ed. Note:

Are you referring to his hampering and stalling of your appeal? Or.....is this by any chance a reference to the great leadership qualities he displayed while serving upon the Academic Planning Committee? or.....

Security

Dear Editor:

In view of the spiralling costs associated with the operation of universities I general and Laurentian in particular, I would like to advance for your consideration a suggestion which might aid in some small manner your struggle to meet Laurentian's financial problems.

Prior to making my proposal I will relate an incident which I experienced on April 4, 1973 on campus. That morning I was scheduled to write a final test in Comm 3105 and arrived at the university and proceeded to park beside the round portable located behind the Science Building. Upon parking well off the road (I drive a four-wheel drive truck) one of Laurentian's finest proceeded to wave me off and, believing discretion to be the better part of valour, I moved. By now the time for the examination was fast approaching and I drove my vehicle to the far end of the Science parking lot, once again parked well off the beaten track and went in to my exam.

Upon returning at 12:30 I found my truck missing and for a moment was at a loss as to its whereabouts. I proceeded to the security office to investigate the matter further with the intention

of either reporting a theft or determining the location of the truck. Upon arriving at the security office at approximately 12:45 p.m. I waited until approximately 1:20 at which time a secretary returned from lunch and informed me the security officer was unavailable. (I assume he was also still at lunch), and that my vehicle had been removed to Metro Towing. By this time, my patience wearing rather thin and with still no sign of the chief security officer, I decided my only course was to proceed to our local rapacious towing company which cheerfully returned my truck for \$15.00.

As you are no doubt aware, students have little time let alone money to spend at this time of year contending with the vagaries and inconsistencies of Laurentian security forces.

My suggestion therefore is this, that in view of the fact that the entire security department appears to enjoy extended lunch hours and have little else to do besides harass your student body concerning parking, that their numbers be reduced in order to correct what appears to be a serious case of underemployment. Its approach to this particular incident is analogous to that of swatting mosquitoes with a baseball bat and can only create doubt in the mind of the student body as to its efficiency, not to mention its competence in dealing with its duties on campus.

In conclusion I would like to make two further points. In the past I have attended two other universities (successfully, I might add) and have been quite impressed with Laurentian administration - particularly that of the Commerce

Department, with which I have had occasion to deal most directly. Unfortunately, this incident has severely shaken my faith in the entire structure.

Finally, I am well aware that this letter will have no effect upon what has happened to me but that you will give my suggestion serious consideration in hope that the continual hassle between students and security over parking may be alleviated if not eliminated in the future.

Yours Truly,
J.A. Davey

Gripe

Dear Editor:

Being a frosh, I figured I should do my part in participating in the frosh activities planned. Crawling downstairs on hand and knees wasn't bad, or even giving lusty cheers for my college, as I am proud to be a member of Huntington.

But when it came to "good ole Davy" peeling off his shorts in front of a huge crowd and making us frosh do all those lewd and impromptu "stumping" exercises I was embarrassed and ashamed to be a part of Laurentian University right there and then.

Is this a place of learning or a cat-house plus stud farm? Granted, I believe kids should get out and have good clean fun, but if all the fun there is around here is, as Davy puts it, "a fucking good time", (Ha, Ha), then this in my point of view, isn't much of a university.

Nancy E. Luhta
1st year arts at uni.
Huntington

C U P E Homes to Laurentian

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has decided that a vote will take place in the near future to decide the bargaining agent for the employees in the clerical staff of the University. The C.U.P.E. is one of the agents seeking to represent the clerical staff. It is currently representing personnel in 28 Universities across Canada.

Among them the University of Victoria, Universities of Manitoba, Queen's, Laval, Montreal and University of British Columbia.

The C.U.P.E. is strictly a Canadian union formed in 1963 and has grown from 76,000 to over 180,000 members representing workers in school boards, civic employees, as well as muni-

nial, technical, clerical and faculty employees on Canadian university campuses across Canada.

Since its foundation C.U.P.E. can boast of a number of notable achievements. The laundry workers at Ottawa Civic Hospital, under the leadership of CUPÉ, in ten years saw their wages triple from a miserable 99 cents per hour to a base rate of \$2.83. The Municipal employees of The City of Toronto have a base labour rate of \$4.26 per hour. The municipal employees under C.U.P.E.

have negotiated increases of 110% in the last 10 years.

The successes of C.U.P.E. for the locals that they represent is due to the technical staff they have at their disposal. These include servicing representatives and national experts in research, law, organization, education, public relations and job evaluation. Aside from wage gains, there have been vast improvements in fringe and other benefits in collective agreements over the decade. In Ontario, where premiums are still collected to pay

for hospital and medical insurance, C.U.P.E. organized employers pay 100% of close to all of the premium costs.

C.U.P.E. has not lowered its standard in contracts negotiated for university and School Board staffs in spite of the government cutbacks on education.

C.U.P.E. was amongst the first unions that adopted a policy to eliminate the discrimination against women employees, in a sectors of their labour force. The election will be held in October. C.U.P.E. currently represents the maintenance workers on campus.

Food services

By Eileen Boyle

Most Laurentian students were glad to hear of the new food services on campus. As of September 1st, the Lappas Brothers Food Service Ltd., has replaced Versafoods which had been serving Laurentian University students since 1964.

The Lappas Brothers, having signed a one year contract with the university, have the exclusive right to cater to all events on campus.

The Food Service Committee chose the Lappas Brothers primarily because it is a local firm and at the present time only Laurentian University. Therefore, they are more accessible if any complaints are lodged. Versafoods was a large company serving considerable other centres and did not seem to worry about solving problems at Laurentian.

As far as staff is concerned there have been no radical changes. Lappas Brothers have rehired most of the Versafood

staff and made jobs available to any interested students, having hired twice as many so far as Versafoods did in the past two years. However, some of the students hired have not proven dependable, failing to show up for work without giving any notice.

There have been no major complaints as of yet and most of the minor complaints were matters of individual tastes. If you have any criticism contact Steve Kelly, treasurer of the Food Service Committee. Over one hundred resident students have purchased a meal ticket as compared to last year when only nineteen were bought in the second term.

For those interested, meal tickets, which save the holder twenty-two percent, are still available in the Great Hall at lunchtime. They are on a prorated basis so that you only pay for meals from the date you purchase your ticket.

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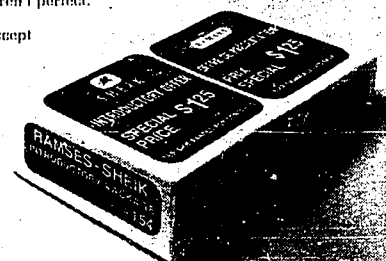
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SHINERAMA



Laurentian University, Cambrian and eleven other high schools will work together to represent Sudbury in the Shinerama campaign this year. In previous years Laurentian and Cambrian each

held this activity at the end of their own frosh weeks which only resulted in Sudbury being hit twice for the same event. The result of this year's Shinerama campaign will be a more

effective one and more money raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Laurentian University will set up as the base and many workers are needed to make this cam-

paign work.

On Saturday, Sept. 29th, after the Shinerama, there will be a social evening. In the Great Hall will be a dance featuring "Uncle John's Dirty Secret", and in the pub will

be the band "Muskeg". For the minors, there will be a pop-bar in the lower cafeteria.

All proceeds from Shinerama are going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

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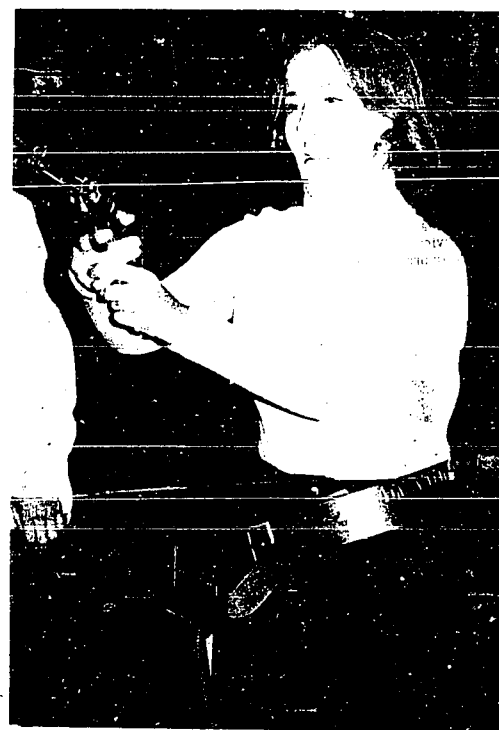
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Sports

Hi, Sports Fans! The past week has been a busy one sports-wise for the Laurentian Vees. In fact, the action even started before the week had begun. Both the Soccer Vees and Football Vees have had big player turn-overs and it has showed in the Football Vees performance.

In their first game on Sunday, the 10th of North Bay, the Vees played like it was their first game, losing 15 to 27 to North Bay.

According to reports, the defence was up for about 20 minutes out of a possible 30 per half and one of the weaknesses was that the Vees gave up the ball too much deep in their own territory. In the first quarter, the North Bay Tiger-Cats led 13 to 0. The Vees improved in the second quarter showing up most in a touch-down and enabling Laurentian to take the lead at half-time.

On Wednesday, the 19th, at Queens Athletic Field, the Football Vees played the Sudbury Spartans, a well seasoned team. The results were a 14 to 31 loss but with the general completion of the game much improved over the Ticats game.

The defence was still caught off guard in the critical ends and the Vees passing was still slightly weak but there were fewer fumbles and those that occurred were mostly due to inclement weather conditions. Curtis Low and Peter Kotyk scored and Terry Thomson and Richard Maunu ran the conversions.

On Saturday the 22nd, there was a game between the football Vees and Bramlea. Statistics for that game were unavailable at press time, the only thing available being the score which was 41-6 in favour of Bramlea. One report claimed that the most visible flaw in the Vees team was their inability to cover the Bramlea players.

This past weekend there was a double-header against Brock University. On Saturday, the Vees won 4 to 0 while on Sunday, the score was 8 to 0 again in favour of the Vees.

Brock is not known as one of the tougher teams so maybe the real test of the new players will be this coming weekend when Laurentian plays host to McMaster. Coach will be two games, one on Saturday at 4 p.m. and one on Sunday at 1 p.m. Also scheduled for this weekend is a football game with the Football Vees playing Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday at 2 p.m.

I am sure that all the Vees players would like to hear some of the home crowd on the side-lines. So how about it! Why not join the crowd headed in the general direction of the Phys. Ed. complex next weekend. I am sure you won't be disappointed.

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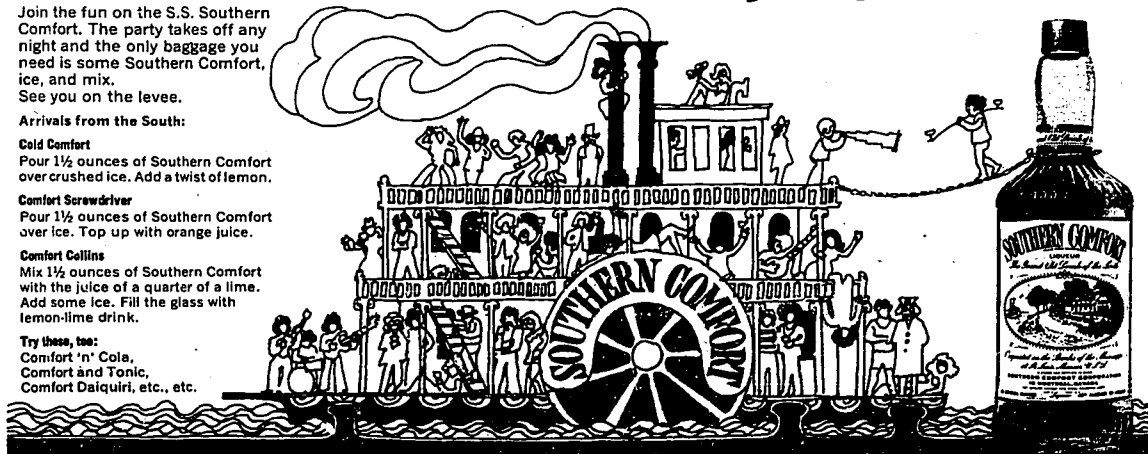
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Student Street, Married and Single student

By Brian Gibson

The chaos of registration week has now given way to a dull roar and the dust has settled enough to take a look at the new student housing complex.

This complex includes the single students' walk up apartment building and the married students' high rise apartment tower.

Student street, located on the ground level of the single students' apartment building, will be taking shape as time goes

on. At present there is a grocery store, a clothing store and a pinball machine.

So far only the first four floors of the married students' high rise are occupied. Each floor has a laundry room and a common storage area. Some of the higher floors are still in final stages of construction.

All three floors in the west wing of the single students' apartment building are occupied and this is a bilingual

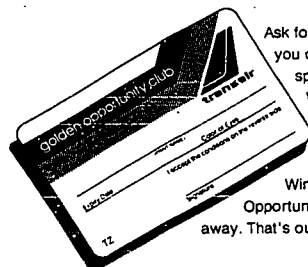
wing. Only two floors of the east wing are occupied at present, this wing being mainly English speaking. The centre wing will be closed this year and is in varying stages of completion.

There is a Don on each floor of each wing and they are senior students whose main function is to give inhabitants someone to go to if something goes wrong in their apartment.

As with any new building, there are problems with the complex that make life anything but dull. Some apartments have no heat, laundry facilities aren't in operation yet and not all of the study lamps, bookshelves and curtains have arrived. In one apartment the oven didn't work and in another a pool of water gave mute testimony of how the kitchen tap flew off the pipe.

As is evident, the complex has been designed for the larger future enrollment expected because of the apparently increasing trend toward smaller universities. But, is this student housing concept a good one in terms of creating a living environment compatible to university life and in terms of giving the individual student something meaningful to relate to?

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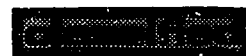
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newly paced
the human waste,
goes on.

Pauline Kesteven

YAH CHARLIE

CENTRE earth
detroit chro-
mion screens
asphalt streams drowning,
a savage molten tear.
Street-corner Bodisavus,
fashion dancing
twenty years apart
with hearts for one soul
dark hearts for one mind
and white for white mankind.

Tom Bradford

YONGE AND KING AND FIVE FORTY FIVE

I always seem to end up
at this corner, George,
and its always a quarter to six
the morning after
Passing the same old man
who still thinks it's the night before
I fake a cough convulsion...
anything to avoid his eyes
I'd lose myself in all these greys
without my red scarf
The birds are all absent
from the steel forest
and as I take possession of King West
I imagine a hundred businessmen
turning over in their beds
at the thought of another Monday
But having commitments myself
I prefer not to laugh too hard this morning.

Tisha Hester

VICTORY OVER VICE

A world filled with masses of concrete and steel,
Teeming with millions of people,
Pushing, Shoving, Knocking,
Who'll be the next to make it to the top!
A stumble
Someone falls,
All pass gazing with malice in their eyes,
Hurrying on to nowhere.
Tears fall from the wearisome face of the victim.
Laughing and jeering is heard in his ears.
His heart cries for peace of mind and sweet happiness.
But all he sees is a wall of isolation,
the reality of his loneliness.
His soul cries for recognition and love,
no one see?
The eyes of men only prosperity reigns,
No thoughts ever wander to his neighbour,
He gazes at their faces,
In his torment all he sees is shadows,
Unreal visions.
Through the haze comes a hand
A soft warm hand
A hand of Love
The longing in his heart has been fulfilled,
He rises from the decadent earth
And passes into tranquility.

Lillie Rukys

How I spent my summer vacation

by Maurice E. Proulx

Finding a summer job can be quite a task. My brave struggle, but struggle in vain. But this summer, some Laurentian students discovered that hanging on to your summer job can be just as challenging.

A few of us had the singular misfortune of being hired to work at the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Lasalle Boulevard. In this world of neon and noise, plastic and pollution, rush and riots, some people like to hear of quaint pockets of resistance to progress. The RC Cemetery is one of those places, but, unfortunately, largely due to its 19th century working conditions. People who shudder at the mention of graveyards (from overexposure to grade B movies) should know that the only horrors in the graveyard involve the living, and occur not at night but during working hours.

The Board of Directors of the Cemetery decided to apply some of their accumulated funds to a landscaping program and the hiring of summer help (i.e. students) to effect that program.

A few things should be clarified at the outset. The cemetery has made, with few exceptions, an annual PROFIT. Secondly, as is obvious to anyone who cares to look that little of this money has been reinvested in the cemetery. As far as urban cemeteries go, the Lasalle RC Cemetery was an eyesore, and the Board finally decided to dip into its coffers.

The board, an assortment of professional and bourgeois elements, knows little about manual work in general, and, as became increasingly evident to me, even less about work in the graveyard. When I spoke to Prof. Berens, chairman of that Board, he had the impression that the summer help was doing "landscaping". By then I had come to realise that, to all involved with that graveyard, "landscaping" was an equivalent to summer holiday with pay.

Basically the Board had done us some kind of favor. My encounter with Berens was a brief chat in a parking lot; a light drizzle persuaded me to choose another time to set him straight. However, not too long after that I was fired, and had learned enough about the operation and the board to know that they would not loose sleep over the treatment of workers, students or otherwise.

In reality, the students were not assigned to the tasks they had been hired for. They did the same work as the full-time employees, who are also grossly overworked and under-

Eventually I would dig graves (a form of deep landscaping) on a regular basis. The students were initially told they would not have to dig, then told they would have to dig when full-time workers were not available, and eventually the foreman abandoned all pretense and consistently assigned graves according to his whims. I may add at this point that the graveyard is largely run according to his whims.

In more civilised settings, the digging of graves is done mechanically. At the Lasalle cemetery however, the traditional method still prevails. After the first two of three feet, water invariably begins to seep in. In some sections of the graveyard that water may be seeping in from relatively recent adjoining graves. The stench defies description. Workers must stand and work in that mud, without the benefit of a pump.

Hard work was hardly the problem, though. The three (of five) students who were fired from that job had all spotless records in the realm of manual labor. One had contributed his summers to the construction industry, the other two to the railways, and I had worked for the City. None of us had ever come close to the things we were ostensibly fired for. The problem, in fact, lay with management, specifically with field management.

The Lasalle Cemetery is family affair. The man in charge, Leo Charette, runs the office while his son, Henry, is field

supervisor. A number of relatives work as labourers.

Henry Charette runs a lucrative memorial business on the side. This summer he landed a four-figure contract from the cemetery's Board of Directors. As well as being in a location where he meets many recently bereaved potential customers, Charette is also able to give himself time off from his foreman's duties for business purposes. We workers were sometimes required to do various chores for Charette Memorials. Charette showed less interest in the graveyard.

The graveyard was inefficiently run. The resulting mayhem invariably found its scapegoat in the workers. The first student to be fired was told he had not filled his grave as fast as his colleague. His colleague was half finished his burial before the student's coffin had even been brought to the graveside and lowered. However, even simple logic could not impress Charette when he was looking for a sacrifice.

Similarly, the other student and I were fired for not digging our graves as fast as the others. The fact that the others had a substantial head start and that we had been hampered in our digging did not impress the foreman.

At any rate, the three of us were fired on jobs we were not supposed to be doing and, as was obvious to all on the job site, for personal rather than administrative reasons.

But life goes on at the cemetery. The full-time workers continue digging holes, moving monuments, and "landscaping" for their \$3.36 per hour and 2 week paid holidays. Even the older worker, with 26 years at the cemetery, draws that standard rate. The other workers once joked about whether they would get a day off for his funeral of just have to wait for him to come to the job. The workers have to be funny; the job isn't.

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